

DEPEW, 87 TO-DAY, WANTS A STORY

Veteran Authority Laments
Decline in the Art of
Anecdote.

HAPPY AT HIS DESK

Expects to Work Daily Un-
til He Reaches Cen-
tury Mark.

DISCLOSES HIS SECRET

Believes Hylan One of Dozen
Men in World Who Under-
stand Einstein.

Any one who knows a good story—
a real good one—should go up and tell
it to Chauncey M. Depew on this his
87th birthday. Mr. Depew has never
been heard to complain about any-
thing, but he did admit yesterday that
the art of anecdote seemed to have
slumped more or less in recent years.

That distressing fact, developed from
the best of all living authorities, ap-
peared yesterday in the course of a
chat with the former Senator. He
was, of course, found at his desk in
the offices of the New York Central
Railroad, where he works busily and
easily from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. each
day, including birthdays, and where
he expects to work until he is at
least 100 years old.

"What's the best story you have
heard lately?" the question came
around to.
"Haven't heard any good stories,"
said Mr. Depew. A look of sadness
momentarily shadowed his clear blue
eyes. "Do you know, I spent six weeks
in Florida this winter and didn't hear
a single one that I'd call first class.
Haven't heard any since I got back."
"What is the reason for this?"

May Invent One Himself.

"I don't know, unless it is that
times and events that produced them
have passed away, or the style is
changed. There are plenty of invented
stories, but what I call a good one
grows out of some real incident or
happening and is used to illustrate some
trait of human nature to us all.
That's the kind that Lincoln used to
tell. In my modest way, that's the kind
that I have tried to tell. It's too bad
that story tellers aren't what they used
to be. It things get really desperate, I
may have to tell a new story myself."
"Yes, it really is too bad," Mr. De-
pew laughed, then added: "To my way
of thinking the man who has a new story
for his friends is a philanthropist."

It happens that the present writer has
seen Dr. Depew at close range around
birthday time for half a dozen years.
It is the literal truth that he seems not
to change a particle, any more than has
his rollopp desk, above which are framed
pictures of him in 1886, when he was
elected from Yale in 1885, when he
was Secretary of State of New York,
and in 1900, when he was in the United
States Senate. It was in that gradua-
tion year he stumped for Fremont, as
he has done for every Republican Presi-
dential candidate since then. His face
remains creasing, his voice—last summer
it filled the Coliseum in Chicago—rings
in the ears of the writer. He spoke
for an hour and five minutes without
stopping once to suck a lemon and with-
out getting husky.

At the most conservative estimate,
counting campaign tours, dinners and
everything, he has averaged one speech
a week for sixty-five years. That is a
total of 3,380 speeches. Yet his vocal
cord shows no signs of wear. When he
is seated he doesn't loll or bend; when
he stands, as he insisted on doing
through a good deal of yesterday's in-
terview, he stands straight, shoulders
thrown back, hands in the side pockets
of his striped trousers, the tails of his
black cutaway parted, Phi Beta Kappa
key swinging from gold watch chain—an
old fashioned picture of vigor with
90 only three years away.

Secret of Longevity.

"A young fellow came in to-day with
a list of the world's problems he wanted
settled right off," he said. "I told him
'No; life's too short.' Nearly
everybody asks me which of my birth-
days was the happiest. My answer is
'The last one,' for it is the sum of all
my previous ones. The real secret of
health, happiness and longevity is to
forget all the disagreeable things and
people and losses on securities and men
who didn't pay their notes and all that
and to remember and think only of the
good things, the good people, the good
things and honorable men you've
known. Look at me. Why shouldn't I
be happy this year? I'm a Republican.
I won by a majority of seven million.
I carried New York by 400,000. Great
Scott, that beats Prof. Einstein's theory
of relativity to keep a man young."

"Speaking of Prof. Einstein, do you
understand his theory?"
"I do not, though I don't doubt he's
a great man. Why, I understand there
are only a dozen men in the world who
do understand it. No, I'm not one of
them, but I understand that Mayor Hy-
lan is, and that's why he gave the
professor the freedom of the city."

Dr. Depew this has President Harding's
job "to keep the peace, not increase
the taxes, harmonize capital and labor
and bring about greater productivity,"
and says if he does that he will be re-
spected by just as big a majority.
The ex-Senator doesn't like the Vol-
stead act. He said: "When respectable
citizens consider it an achievement to
break the law, something must be
wrong." But he said prohibition didn't
bother him, for finding his habit of
taking a pint of champagne with dinner
each evening a disturber of digestion,
he abandoned it twenty years ago, just
as he gave up cigars forty years ago,
after smoking twenty a day for a long
period.

"What is your idea of a good time?"
he was asked.

"A good dinner with real friends who
don't talk shop, are full of good stories
and can discuss interesting things in-
telligently but not heavily."

"Why do you wish to live to be 100?"
"Because I've enjoyed life so much
I want to see more of it, and because
with eighty-seven years behind me
I've more time to see a very short distance
to go."

Do you approve of the present style
of women's dress—short skirts and all
that?"
The blue eyes twinkled. "It's not
for us to criticize," said the ever gal-
lant Mr. Depew. "I think it well to
leave that question to the judgment of
those who wear them."

Mrs. Depew will have a few of her
husband's old friends in for dinner this
evening.

Heavy Storm Moving This Way, U. S. Warning

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Weather Bureau an-
nounced to-night that an advis-
ory southwest storm warning was
displayed from Cape Hatteras to
New London, Conn., and a south-
east storm warning from Point
Judith, E. I., to Portland, Me.
A storm of marked intensity,
it said, central over Lake Michi-
gan, will move northeastward, at-
tended by increasing southeast
and south winds, probably reach-
ing gale force and shifting to
west Saturday.

SAYS GRAVITY KILLS EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Noted Physicist Uses Pendu-
lum of Bismuth to Prove
New Theory.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Perhaps Dr.
Einstein is wrong after all. Dr. Charles
F. Brush of Cleveland, distinguished
physicist, in an address to the American
Philosophical Society to-day described ex-
periments in gravitation that members
of the society declared proved, if ac-
curate, that the famous Einstein theory
was incorrect.

Dr. Brush's paper caused the greatest
excitement of any read thus far at the
sessions of the society. His experiments
were of an extremely technical nature,
carried out with various metals. The
scientists, assembled from all parts
of the country, applauded the paper vigor-
ously.

"If these experiments are accurate,"
commented Dr. A. G. Webster of Clark
University, Worcester, Mass., "they ab-
solutely disprove the Einstein theory."
Dr. Brush explained that he had taken
particles of bismuth and other metals
of the same "units of mass" and at-
tached them to pendulums. Watching
the pendulums in their swing led him to
conclude that "the earth's gravitational
field grips bismuth stronger per unit of
mass than zinc per unit of mass. Bismuth weighs more per unit
of mass than zinc."

Dr. Brush said also that the theory
lying behind his observations "would
undoubtedly upset all our previous cal-
culations in regard to the density of
the earth."

"This reveals a startling fact about
gravitation," said Dr. Webster in dis-
cussing Dr. Brush's paper. "We have
known the 'how' of gravitation since
Newton, but the 'why' of gravitation is
an absolutely new fact. Einstein's
theory seems entirely disproved by this
experiment, and I am flabbergasted."

"For the last 200 years we have be-
lieved without question, that the inertia
of a body was proportionate to its
mass. Dr. Brush says it is not."

Dr. Webster went on to say that
using a pendulum for these experiments
was something new and probably ac-
counted for the results achieved.

Dr. Brush answered numerous ques-
tions and showed stereopticon views of
experiments he had made. Some speak-
ers attacked his theories, but he an-
swered all their questions unmoved.

Another scientist, discussing the paper,
said if these experiments did upset
Einstein's theory, no one would be
better pleased than Prof. Einstein him-
self, for he said recently in conversa-
tion that he wished some one would
either prove or disprove his theory, so
that further progress could be made.

Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka, curator in anthro-
pology at the National Museum, Wash-
ington, in another paper said the first
man came to America about 10,000 years
ago.

"Recent researches show," added Dr.
Hrdlicka, "that the negro and Mongo-
lian had the same ancestry as the white
man. The difference can be traced to
the long period of separation and other
causes."

Efforts to create a high explosive from
black molasses were under way when
the war stopped, it was revealed by
Charles E. Monroe, professor of chemis-
try at George Washington University.

**MANY PERSONS OBJECT
TO DETECTIVE DIVISION**

Uniformed Police Oppose One
of Enright's Bills.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
ALBANY, April 22.—
Many protests are being received by
Gov. Miller against the Lusk bill, creat-
ing a detective division in the New York
city police force and through which, it
is charged, Commissioner Enright can
"freeze" his favorites in permanent po-
sitions. The measure is now in the hands
of Mayor Hylan. A hard fight against
its passage was made by representatives
of all the city's uniformed police organi-
zations, and they are confident that
should the Mayor sign it, Gov. Miller
will veto it.

Arthur Woods, former Police Com-
missioner, has conferred with the Gov-
ernor over changes in the last few weeks,
and it is believed that he has told him
the bill would have an injurious effect
upon the morale of the Police Depart-
ment. The Governor said to-day that if
the bill reached him he would examine
it carefully.

**C. M. SCHWAB'S PARENTS
MARRIED SIXTY YEARS**

President Harding Sends
Message of Congratulation.

LORETO, Pa., April 22.—Messages of
congratulation from prominent persons
here and abroad, including one from
President Harding, to-day poured into
the summer home here of Charles M.
Schwab, steel magnate, whose parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schwab, are cele-
brating their sixtieth wedding anniver-
sary with their children and grandchil-
dren.

Besides the message received from the
White House were others from the Vat-
ican, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Arch-
bishop Hayes of New York, Gen. Per-
shing, Gov. Spruell and Thomas A. Ed-
ison.

Loretto, the little village in which Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Schwab have lived all
their lives, took on a holiday appear-
ance as residents called to pay their
respects to the elder Mr. Schwab and his
wife. Mr. Schwab still is engaged in the
banking business.

ASKS FINE BE REMITTED.

Judge Lindsey Files Plea in His
Contempt Case.

DENVER, April 22.—In a formal ap-
plication filed in the District Court to-day,
Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver's Ju-
venile Court asked that the \$500 fine
imposed upon him for contempt of court
November 15, 1915, either be remitted
or suspended.

Judge Lindsey was convicted for con-
tempt following his refusal to reveal a
conversation with a small boy, ward of
his court, whose mother was on trial
for murder.

WOMEN'S "Saksco" Silk Hose 1.75

A strong, fine quality of pure thread
silk hose which gives remarkable serv-
ice, despite hard wear. Made with
lisle top, toe and heel. *Main Floor*

As a Result of a Very Extensive Purchase
We Shall Hold Saturday

A Most Unusual Sale of Boys' Suits

WITH EXTRA KNICKERS
at far below the usual selling price
11.95



Suits of the very highest
order in both styling and tail-
oring—suits the most par-
ticular parent will be pleased
to have "sonny" wear.

Youthful, smartly pleated
styles, with patch pockets,
each suit tailored with the
greatest of care in

*Novelty Mixtures and
Heather Suitings*
known especially for their
serviceability. Sizes 7 to
17 years.

Boys' Double-Breasted Reefers Special at 7.95

—full belted model, produced in all wool navy blue
serge and novelty mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
Unequaled at 7.95. *Second Floor*



For Saturday Only!

400 MISSES' DAYTIME

Coats, Wraps and Capes Regularly 65.00 to 79.00 at 47.50

A comprehensive exhibition and sale of every smart
coat and wrap model which has found definite favor
in the eyes of the Spring Mode. Many styles have
been launched, but only a comparative few have
been accepted—and these chosen few are offered
you Saturday at this very special price of 47.50.

Tuxedo model coats with the fitted armhole
and bell sleeve—held in by tie belts or satin
sashes; loosely draped wraps in the full flare
effect, some with sleeves and some without.
All beautifully embroidered and silk lined.

Also—Very Special for Saturday

Misses' Sport and Travel Coats Of Imported Tweeds and Natural Colored Poulte at 25.00

Very smart, swagger models with jaunty loose-
belted lines, either Tuxedo or notched collars, and
big, roomy pockets. *Second Floor*

HAND-EMBROIDERED

Nightgowns of Batiste

Decidedly Good Value
at 1.95

They really are lovely, and so dainty
that they will appeal to you instantly.

Made in Empire model of soft batiste,
in flesh color with embroidery in
pastel shades—in orchid with self
color embroidery. Completed with
ribbon drawn eyelets and ribbon
bows. *Third Floor*



Saks & Company

BROADWAY At 34th STREET

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL



SATURDAY—A SPECIAL
PRESENTATION AND SALE OF

5.95 Wonder Hats

—each reflecting the lure of Spring
in every chic line and fabric—

Spring peeps beguilingly from every gay flower,
from the very new pleatings, from each fold that
makes these hats things of surpassing charm and
loveliness.

Paris says "Fabrics!" So these hats—being very
new—choose to be fashioned of Taffeta,orgette
Crepe, Moire Silk, and Crepe de Chine, thereby
achieving a surprising amount of distinction and
smartness.

In navy, black, dust, brown, and a
host of light colors and combinations.

Third Floor

SALE OF BOYS'

Summer Blouses at 1.00

—in smart polo, sport
and Eton styles.

Carefully made
blouses that will give
long, satisfying ser-
vice. Made of fine
quality madras and
percale, in plain
white and neat
striped patterns.
Ages 6 to 16.

Second Floor



A SPECIAL OFFERING SATURDAY OF Girls' Pongee Dresses at 11.75

Cool, gay little two-piece frocks just like these
are being worn joyfully by youthful Parisi-
ennes this Spring. And they will delightfully
solve your daughter's problems too, for they
have those becoming pleated skirts, firmly
attached to underwaists,—refreshingly sim-
ple little overblouses gaily belted and pock-
eted, and—as a final touch of French charm,
—quaint collars and cuffs of colored linen.
Sizes 12 to 16.

SPECIAL VALUES TODAY IN

Wavy Gray Hair Switches

Carefully made of selected gray hair, with a deep
natural wave that assures a becoming and modish
coiffure. Prices are very low:

18 inch length 6.95
20 inch length 9.95
22 inch length 14.95

Third Floor

THE CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

Is Now Featuring Children's

Ankle Ties at 4.50 and 5.00

Made over a special last
that will conform to the
growing foot and give it
full support. Solid leather
has been used through-
out, which means maxi-
mum wear—and one may have patent coltskin or
gun metal.

Sizes 6 to 11 4.50
Sizes 11½ to 2 5.00

Second Floor



Fibre Silk Scarfs at 3.25

At the smart resorts, no street costume
is complete without one of these gay
affairs of fibre silk. And they are ver-
satile because they can be used as a
sash whenever desired. In a host of
Roman stripe combinations. *Main Floor*

A REMARKABLE OFFERING OF
600 Hand-Made Batiste Blouses
In Regular and Extra Sizes

Special

at 2.95

Despitethemarked
shortage of these
lovely hand-made
blouses, we have
managed to secure
just 600 of them to
sell Saturday at the
astonishingly low
price of 2.95.



Three Distinctively Charming Models

of sheerest batiste, each exquisite with finest drawn
work and tucking. Every stitch made by hand.

Third Floor

Saturday—First—and Notable—

Reductions in

Distinctive Spring Suits for Misses

—in sufficient time for you to get full benefit of a
complete season's wear—

These are the most delightful suits for Spring
introduced, each superbly tailored in materials of
the very highest order. Immediate selection will
prove distinctly to your advantage.

Smart Tailored Suits—

Reg. to 85.00

Reduced to 59.50

Fashioned of Twill Cord, Tricotine, Piquette,
Imported Tweeds, Velour Checks, and combina-
tion sports suits—simply tailored or handsomely
embroidered.

Misses' Suits—Reg. to 165.00

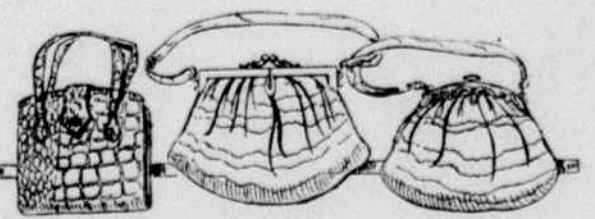
Reduced to 98.50

Two or three piece costume suits of unusual dis-
tinction—developed in Piquette, Pique Twill,
Twill Cord and Tricotine, elaborately trimmed or
quietly tailored.

Smart Fringed Frocks for Misses at 35.00

Fashion gives her unquali-
fied approval to the vogue
for fringe—thereby making
it a success, and pleasing
youth by its becomingness.

The frock pictured is of soft
Crepe de Chine, effectively
trimmed with fringe and a
lovely lace collar—and be-
sides there are other models
in Taffeta,orgette crepe
Crepe de Chine and Trico-
tine to capture your fancy.
In navy, gray, brown, black
and white. Sizes 14 to 18
years. *Second Floor*



Silk, Duveltyne and Leather HAND BAGS

Regularly 7.50 to 10.50
at 5.00

Handsome bags of silk moire, faille silk, duveltyne,
patent leather, calf, pin seal and calf alligator.
Unique and beautiful frames and clasps distinguish
each one, as do the extra daintiness of their center
compartments; many with mirror and change pur-
ses; others with five vanity fittings. *Main Floor*